In Samos.

PLEASED AT SITUATION TARIFF IS NOT TO BLAME DEGREE FOR THE ADMIRAL

PROGRAMME FOR THE FUTURE KEEN AND LOSING COMPETI- PANDEMONIUM REIGNED WHEN IS ALSO SATISFACTORY.

American Government Will Undoubtedly Approve Actions of Commission-No Doubt That Admiral Kautz Will Be Sustained-No Fear of Damage Claims.

Washington, June 22.-The secretary state has received a dispatch from Oxnard, president of the American n restored in the islands; ton had sustained the decicommission. He fatty denies many of
your pustice Chambers in the
Mr. Havemeyer's statements, and acYork

chief justice in disqualifying Ma-and scating Malictoa Tanu on the is very gratifying to the author-

Admiral Kautz Was Right.

dmiral Kauta's first action on ar-ng at Apia was to decide that Chief ulting from his action will

ing sugar.

harded to Mr. Tower, the British harge here, a statement of the conclu-ions reached by the Samoan commis-ion, including in part the text of the roclamation abolishing the kingship and establishing the

nent of a provisional government the stay of the high commis

WITH NAVAL HONORS.

Demonstration Over the Body of Ensign Monaghan.

San Francisco, June 22.—The body of Ensign Monaghan, who was killed at Samoa, was taken to Portland today on the steamer Columbia. The body was taken ashore from the Philadelphia with full naval honors, accompanied by Admiral Kaniz and other officers of the Philadelphia. The escort from the crui-fer was met at the landing by Mayor belan and two companies of the naval serve, and the procession murched to

m Portland, the body of the en-viil be sent by rall to Spekane, the funeral will take place.

PLACERS ARE NOT RICH.

Official Report As to the Lower California Mines.

San Diego, Cal., June 22.-Seventy.

five returning miners came up from united in saying that the placers are poor, the average yield being not over \$1.50 per day to the man. Captain H. L. Swain, the official rep-resentative of the chamber of con-merce, and an experienced mining man, who visited the mines under instruc-tions to send the exact facts regarding the placers sends the chamber of con-

course, finding new fields, but their ex-tent and richness seems to be very lim-ited, and while there is without doubt considerable gold in the country, it is so fine and so largely distributed that at any one spot it is not found in pay-ing quantities and will never be a rich placer country.

GRAPHOPHONE IN COURT.

Used to Produce Dying Statement of

Used to Produce Dying Statement of Murdered Man.

San Francisco, June II.—in Police Judge Coulan's court today, a graphephone was used to present a statement made by George Frederic Trusworthy, a young man accused of murdering one Landsmun, during a fight someworks ago. The statement was made by Trusworthy in the presence of witnesses, and was also taken by a stenographer.

nessee, and was also taken by a stellog-ranher.

The attorneys for the defense argued against admixing the talking machine, but the court ordered otherwise, and the statement issued from the trumpet in clear, distinct tones. The statement was a long one, but every word was understood by the listences. This is believed to be the first instance in which a recording machine of this character has been used in a criminal case.

Pressmen Elect Officers

Indianupolis, Ind., June 22. The International Printing Pressmen and Asalstants' union elected the following officers this afternoon: President J.
H. Borman, Chicago: first vice president, Henry Preil. Pitrsburg: second gents of Heidelberg university this article positiont, D. I. McDonald, Bost ternoon conferred the degree of doctor the secretary and treasurer, William Webb, New York:

Informs State Department of Peace Henry T. Oxnard Defends the Beet Great Demonstration By Students of Sugar Industry. Georgetown University.

dustrial Commission.

TION RESPONSIBLE. HE RECEIVED PAPERS. Says Big Monopolist Is Endeavoring

to Kill Beet Sugar Industry In Wheeler Also Honored-Navy De-America In the Interest of His partment Endeavoring to Give Schley a Squadron-Will Not In-Combine-False Statements to Investigate the Present Controversy

San Francisco, June 22.-Henry T. Washington, June 22.—The honorary degree of LL. D. was today conferred the Hon, Bartlett Tripp, United States | Beet Sugar Producers' association, has | by Georgetown university on Rear Acrecent argument before the industrial William Melville, Major York, Dr. Samuel Busey, District of Co. lumbia, Dr. Daniel Brewer, Illinois, and the Hon, Thomas Herran, United States

The presentation occurred during the annual commencement exercises of the university. When the honorary degrees were conferred the rector of the university announced that for years it has been the policy of the institution to confer the honorary degree of decior of laws upon certain of the nation's men who have honored their country and reflected glory on themselves. He said it was fit and proper that Georgetown university shall honor one of the country's most notable sons, Rear Admiral Schley, the hero of Santiago.

As the admiral stepped to the center of the platform men and women arose on masse and pandemonium reigned. Waving of hands and stamping of feet marked the occasion. The undergraduates were unrestrained in their demonstration. Cries of "What's the matters had a proper and the property of the platform of the platform themselves and pandemonium reigned. from the sugar trust by attacking the tariff. In his statement, given to the Morning Call, Mr. Oxnard says:

'The two largest, in fact the pioneer trusts in the country, as every one knows, are the Standard Oil company does not enjoy its monopoly from the tariff, and the American Sugar Refining company, according to Mr. Havemeyer receives only 3½ per cent protection. How absurd, then, is it to say that the tariff is responsible for trusts.

SQUADRON FOR SCHLEY. Department Endeavering to Give

Him Duty at Sea. New York, June 22.—A dispatch to the Herald from Washington says: gar itself is 50 per cent on the cost of raw sugars today, or identical with the protection granted the sugar refining companies." Should the president decide, after consultation with Secretary Long, not after companies."
Mr. Oxnard declares that American to direct an investigation of the Schley Mr. Oxnard declares that American sugar producers would suffer and the development of the best sugar industry be retarded by the admission of raw sugar free of duty. He adds:

"There is no trust among the sugar producers of this country, and there never can be, for the simple reason that the beet sugar industry can be started in almost any part of the Union." In conclusion he says:

"I will not dispute Mr. Havemeyer's claim that 19 per cent is sufficient protection to the sugar refining laterests which he represents, but I do assert controversy, the suggestion will be ad-vanced to him that the admiral be given duty a. sea. Rear Admiral Schley stands ready for sea service, and after his return from Porto Rico applied for the command of a squadron. His ap-plication, however, was not granted, although the department in the mean-time assigned Admiral Kautz to the command of the Pacific station, and re-organized the South Atlantic station,

WOULD PROHIBIT CANTEEN.

Peace Conference.

A number of delegates are suffering

which spread or flatten out in the hu-man body, such as explosive bullets, bullets in a hardened case which does not entirely cover the point, or bul-lets with an incision. The British and American detegates alone voted in the megative.

regulive.

The use of any new explosives in projectiles from balloons was prohibited for five years.

The question of restraining the introduction of new types of rifles was

deferred.
Count Zoityk's report was then taken up. It declared that the sub-committee, though unable to agree regarding the proposed abolition of naval rams, submarine torpedo boats and the use of explosives, had declared against the use of asphyxiating gases, which the first committee also approved.

Degree For Andrew Carnegie.

What President Says Regarding Army Drink Shop.

Discussed at Yesterday's Session of New York, June 21-A special to the ommercial Advertiser from Holyoke,

CASTILLA LEASED.

Christiansen and Kaiser Take the Resort For Five Years.

as the American proposal has not been translated into French. It is the general opinion that the delegates of the great powers are absolutely opposed to raising the question, arguing the incompetency of the conference to do so under the terms of Count Murayleff's circular, M. de Staal having declared at the opening of the conference, with the approval of the delegates, that under no circumstances would the conference discuss any question not contained in the circular. Several delegates declare there is little chimae of the question being discussed, but that if it is discussed. America will be opposed with the utmost energy by Great Britain and all the great powers.

LOST HIS LEG.

John Lawson Was Run Over By a

John Lawson Was Run Over By a Handear.

A number of delegates are suffering from a mild form of maiaria, caused by the ematations of the canals which the ematations of the canals which receive the sewage.

Use of Explosives.

After short sessions of the sub-committees of war and may, at which reports by Major General Dendeer Portugael of the Durch delegation and Caunt Zoltyk, the Austrian naval-expert, were respectively adopted, the first committee met to discuss the same in the above order. The delegates any explosives or new inventions for ordinates. Russia and Bulgaria along refraining from veiting.

The question of dumdum bullets was discussed. Major Sir John Artiagh of the British delegation declaring that Great Britain did not desire to use any projectile inconsistent with the principles of modern warfare, and that dumdums should only be used against an unciviliged foe.

The conference finally resolved in favor of probibiting the use of bullets which spread or fatten out in the human body, such as explosive bullets, bullets in a hardened case which does in fact Sair Lake is one of the cleanest in fact Sair Lake is one of the cleanest and mest interesting cities we have been in the way to control best to bring him of the first lead of the ampount of the right lead of the most attractive features of the American city," said Mr. Wirth, "is the business portion being in one place and the said of the most interest in the business portion being in one place and the said of the most interest in the business portion being in one place and the massive per the business portion being in one place and the said of the most interest in the business portion being in one place and the massive per the business portion being in one place and the massive per the business portion being in one place and the massive per the business portion being in one place and the massive per the business portion being in one place and the massive per the business portion being in one place and the massive per the business portion being in one place and the massive per the business portion being in one place and the massive per the business portion being in one place and the massive per the business portion being in one place and the massive per the business portion being in the American city," said Mr. Wirth, "Is the about the massive per the business portion being in the American city," is and the business portion being in the American city," is and the business portion being in the analyse of the business portion being in the business portion being in the analyse of the business portion being in the business portion being in the business period of the most attractive of t

TRIPP MAKES REPORT REPLY TO HAVEMEYER HURRAHS FOR SCHLEY JOINED THE KNIGHTS OF KHORASSAN.



Fifteen pilgrims, journeying through life's desert with rare oases, joined the lean as they tolled through the hot sands towards the pyramids. Ed was no fatter when the ceremonles were over, and Joe whist to be a sand storm, on closer first to be a sand storm, on closer

ALUMNI GATHER AT THEIR AN-

NUAL SPREAD.

Prizes Awarded to Bright Students-

at Hammond hall last night, and I happy

num of the board of truefees reed to the tomat. What the Trustees

President Brown followed in a
use to the towast. What the Faculty
to Miss Florence Allen responds
thoust, What the Students Intends,
which Hev. C. T. Brown pronounced
received.

HOTEL GOSSIP.

Francis Kupka and Albert Wirth, two architects of Vienna, Australia, are stopping at the Kenyon. These gentlemen

traveling through the country

are investing through the country to simily American types of architecture. Your buildings are very interesting, re-marked Mr. Wirth. The pavilion at Satistic as the best we have seen of the study and we admire the temple very much, and the tabernacie is certainly a wonderful building, your wide streets are very attractive, and they are kept clean, in fact Sait Lake is one of the cleaness and most interesting cities we have been in.

sponded To.

Many Toasts Are Happily Re-

Sven O. Nielsen of Fairview was in the city yesterday. He was located at the Cullen

Most Adorable Sun of Heaven Sonnedecker rocked gioriously in a howdah, and Twinkle Little Star
L. H. Farnsworth tied his arms in a
hard knot around a tiger's neck and
supervised the pligrimage. Ed W.
Duncan was one of the victims. Joe
Oberndorfer was another, and the pair

Duncan was one of the victims. Joe
Oberndorfer was another, and the pair

pestiferous fly, whacked a brother
across his vermiform appendix, Dr.
Worthington promptly repaired the
damage.

The doctor himself was in need of
repairs before the initiation ended, but
to give the nature of his troubles would
be to betray a lodge secret. Nobody
Oberndorfer was another, and the pair

O'Connor, W. D. Mulloy, James
O'Connor, W. D. Watson.

advertise your state.? Why, we have never heard of these wonderful things, such as your mines and your other many RETURN HOME FROM WARDNER

COMPANY A OF THE 24TH AR-RIVED LAST NIGHT.

Remained On the Train Last Night and Will Go to the Post Eearly Will C. Cloo of Mt. Pleasant was at the Walker yesterday. This Morning.

> Company A of the Twenty-fourth infantry, or that part of it not already on its way to California, numbering six-

Oh!

Watson Park City: A. E. Mcintosh, Calillo, Mo.; J. P. Reynolds, New Jersey; George R. Fallatead S. L. Birolay, Falls, Calillo, Mo.; J. P. Reynolds, New Jersey; George R. Fallatead S. L. Birolay, Falls, Calillo, Mo.; J. P. Reynolds, New Jersey; George R. Fallatead S. L. Birolay, Falls, C. L. Smith, Galena, San.; E. Stewart, Miss L. Stewart, Miss Kervin, Park City

Cullen: J. H. Kirkpatrick. Stockton,
Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gordon, Lynn,
Mass. A. M. Buckwalter, Dallon, O., O.
Blackburn, St. Francis, Kan.; D. F.
Herger, Akron, O.; Mrs. Mary F. Schell,
Mrs. D. E. Smeltzer and children, Miss
Schell and Irene Schell. Kansas City.
Samuel R. Thurman, Provo. George A.
Wirzer, Dallas, Tex, Mrs. C. M. Reddish,
San Francisso: George H. Grew, Denver,
Swen O. Nielsen, Fairview, Mr. and Mrs.
F. J. Yard Springville; W. H. Ferguson,
Chicago, W. L. H. Dotson, Marxwille,
William Mack, Denver, W. T. Brown and
wife, Pittaburg, A. B. McRenzie, Great
Falls, Mont.; W. H. Fay, Grand Junction,
Colo.

ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT.

Henry Miller Charged With Beating

OVER A QUARTER OF A MIL-LION IN MORTGAGES ALONE.

oard of Equalization Has Reduced Values \$700,000 and Only \$100,-000 In Raises Made So Far.

A total of \$253,362 was stricken from om Alexander H. Tarpett and S. A. Merritt for cash on hand, 1990 from James K. Shaw, whose e was raised in value from \$15,000 000, exclusive of the land. The m in yesterday's reduction was a

UPPER AND LOWER MAIN STREET

CLEARED FOR RACING.

Established Grade to Capitol Grounds to Be Modified On Conditions of Indemnity.

he city council committee on streets est evening concluded to grant the last evening concluded to grant the request of Dr. Higgins and others that bicycle riding and heavy traming be prohibited on the South Main street boulevard. In support of the petition it was shown that when the city council accepted the street from the abuting property owners and helped to improve the thoroughfare, it was upon the stipulation that the boulevard would be reserved as a speeding course for buggies.

SEWAGE FOR FARMERS.

Water and Fertilizer to Be Extended Preventing Foul Cdors.

City Council Committees Favorably Inclined, But Moving Slowly. On Monday morning the city council

When a new star floats into the field of vision of some watchful astronomer, the world honors the discoverer, gives the new star a fitting name, and records the addition to the sum of human knowledge gained by this discovery. Yet of what small profit to humanity at large is this discovery? What will those cold star rays do for the sleepless sufferer who coughs and burns the long night through?

A far greater discovery for the sick is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a remedy which has cured thousands of such sufferers. Obstinate and deep-

a remedy which has cured thousands of such sufferers. Obstitute and deep-scated coughs, bronchitis, weak and bleeding lungs and other conditions, which, if neglected, lead to consumption, are permanently cured by "Golden Medical Discovery." It contains no alco-hol or other intoxicant, neither opium, cocaine nor other narcotic.

"Thad a terribic cough assembling

of stamps, to pay expense of mailing one Send 21 one-cent stamps for the b

REALTY DEAL ON STATE STREET

THE CONSOLIDATED IMPLE-MENT CO. THE PURCHASER.

Paid \$25,00 for the Amy Estate ound-Will Erect a Large

A transaction of considerable magni-HIGGINS BOULEVARD TO BE tude was consummated yesterday, when he Consolidated Implement company ground fronting east on State street,

ground fronting east on State street, between First and Second South. Upon the ground the implement company intends to erect a four-stery building, but will probably not build this year. The structure will adjoin the building to be erected by the Co-op Wagon & Machine company.

According to two warranty deeds filed for record yesterday, Jennie Amy sold to George A. Snow, manager of the Consolidated Imprement company, forty-nine and one-half feet of frontage by 1815 feet in depth, for a consideration of \$15.000, and Mary E. Carter, a resident of Fort Bridger, Wyo, conveyed an adjoining trat, 2015 feet front by 735 feet deep, together with lixible feet in the rear, for \$12.000.

The property sold belonged formerly

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Action Taken By the Salt Lake City Railway Directors. At a meeting of the directors of the

Salt Lake City Railroad company yesterday the following resolutions of re-

Meeting of W. C. T. U. .

Miss Taylor Lee Carter addressed the the Women's Christian Temperanca committees on waterworks and public Union at the Deaconess Home vester-